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A NEW OPC FOUNDATION MAY GRANT FELLOWSHIPS

The Overseas Press Club Foundation, designed to develop and sponsor long-range projects aimed at enhancing the stature and improving the competence of the foreign correspondent, has been legally established by the Board of Governors.

The Board asked attorney *Frank Wachsmith* to file papers implementing the Foundation, and elected as trustees the 10 members of the Study Committee that had developed the project.

Six additional trustees also were named for the Foundation, which will eventually have a total of 21 trustees serving three-year terms in classes of seven each.

According to committee chairman *Dickson Hartwell*, the new group will "not in any way conflict with or duplicate work of the Correspondents Fund, which is de-

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Awards to be A Secret Until Night of Dinner

More than 1,000 Club members and guests are expected to attend the 23rd annual OPC Awards Dinner on Friday, April 13, it was announced this week by *Bob Considine* and *Cornelius Ryan*, co-chairmen of the Dinner Committee.

Club members and guests stationed overseas who expect to be in the U.S. on April 13 are asked to advise the Dinner Committee at the Club offices in order to make reservations for the Annual Awards Dinner. The usual foreign mailing of invitations to the dinner is being omitted this year.

Early reservations were requested in order to facilitate seating arrangements in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. A special telephone number, LW 4-3525, has been assigned at the Club to *Florence Jones Hilty*, dinner coordinator, for reservations.

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JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Mar. 19 — Reception for 22 West German journalists, leading editors and writers who will be visiting the U.S. as guests of State Department. Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m., tenth-floor lounge. (See page 2).

Tues., Wed., Mar. 20, 21 — The Hemisphere's 11th Hour. Forum of leading Latin, U.S. statesmen, educators, other leaders. A major non-official summit conference on the "Alliance for Progress." Luncheons, 1:00 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday. Charge: \$5.50. Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Charge: \$7.50. Reservations, OPC Desk. (See page 3).

Thurs., Mar. 22 — Book Fair for OPC writers. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$4. Entertainment. Reservations. (See page 5).

Wed., Mar. 28 — Regional Dinner: Finland. Typical Finnish menu, aquavit. Entertainment, door prizes. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$5. Member and one guest. Reservations. (See page 3).

Thurs., Mar. 29 — Special Reception for OPCer, Major Sir Berkeley Ormerod, Director of PR for British Information Services and NY representative of British Foreign Office, who is retiring after 22 years in the U.S. Cocktails, 6:30. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations. (See page 3).

Fri., Apr. 13 — Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Black tie. (See story this page).

Tues., Apr. 17 — World Premiere of film "The Counterfeit Traitor." DeMille Theater. (See page 2)

Fri., Apr. 27 — South of the Border Reunion for all foreign correspondents assigned to Latin America — present or past. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$4. Reservations. Details next week.

Big News Teams Sent For Geneva Parleys

If the diplomatic talks now underway in Geneva fail to produce major stories, it will not be for lack of newsmen to cover developments. Major news organizations have sent large teams of top calibre correspondents to the Swiss city to cover the Foreign Ministers Conference and the UN — sponsored conference on disarmament.

Representing AP are John Hightower from Washington, to cover Secretary of State Rusk; Tom Ochiltree and Arthur Gavshon, London; Richard O'Regan, Frankfurt; Michael Goldsmith, Geneva bureau chief. The AP photo crew includes Jim Pringle, Rome; Leslie Priest, London; and Charles Manning, photo editor, London.

UPI's forces consist of Stewart Hensley, travelling with Sec. Rusk from Washington; K.C. Thaler, London; Don Larimore, Rome; Wellington Long, Bonn; John Perry, resident correspondent, Geneva. On UPI's photo team are Gerhard Simmel, Frankfurt; John Eggitt, London; Johannes Gewiess, Hamburg; Stefan Tavoularis, Paris. (Cont'd on page 5)

PETITION NOMINEES

The name of one candidate for the Board of Governors has been withdrawn and six members have been nominated by petition for various positions in the forthcoming annual election.

Harrison Salisbury's name was withdrawn by the Nominations Committee, *Ed Cunningham*, chairman of the committee, said. This withdrawal was necessitated by a Club By-Law limiting a member of the Board to two consecutive terms.

Nominations by petition were filed, and accepted, by *John de Lorenzi* for Treasurer; *Joe Ruffner* for Secretary; and *Allyn Baum* for the Board. Petition nominations not accepted at the time this issue went to press were for *Henry Gellermann*, *Michael Crissan* and *Watson Sims*, all for the Board, according to *Will Yolen*, Club secretary.

Rich Back on Paris Job

John Rich, NBC bureau chief in Paris, is back on the job in the French capital after withdrawal of an order banning him from working as correspondent here. The Anglo-American Press Association and other groups had protested the action of French authorities in banning him from his job after he made a speech at the National Press Club in early January on French affairs. Rich returned to Paris 10 days ago and had an interview with Information Ministry officials, and the case was settled shortly afterward.

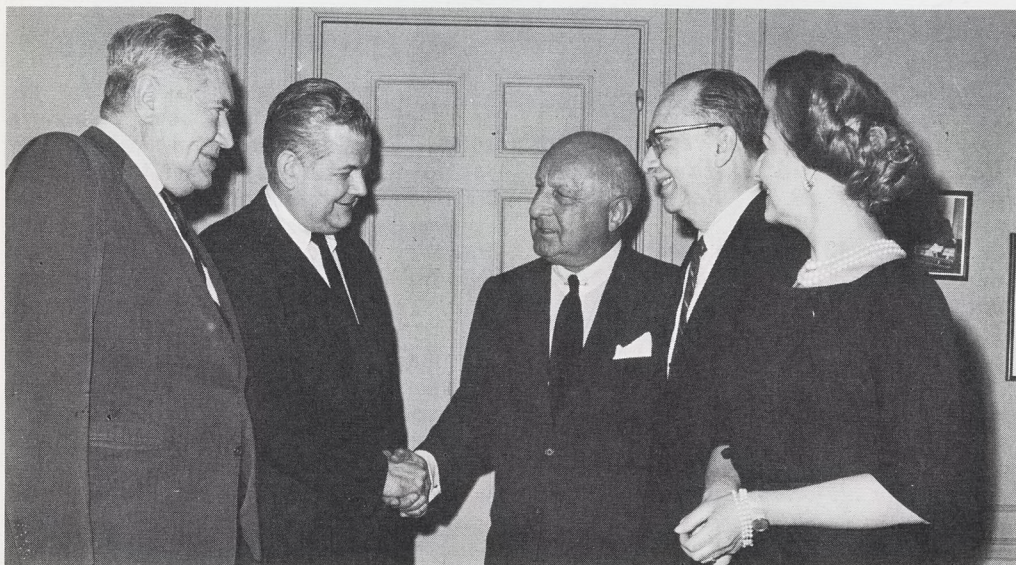
West German Journalists Will Visit OPC March 19

Twenty-two leading West German newsmen will be guests at an OPC reception Monday evening, March 19, from 6:00 — 8:00 p.m.

The journalists, who are touring America as guests of the Defense and State Depts., and USIA, include the political editor of Radio Free Berlin; military editor of the *Hamburg Morgenpost*; chief news editor of *Frankfurter Rundschau*; military specialist of *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*; political editor of *Berlin Morgenpost*; and other distinguished figures.

Their U.S. trip was arranged with the help of USIA Director Ed Murrow, White House News Director Pierre Salinger, and Asst. Secy. of State Roger Tubby.

The group has toured most of the U.S. during the past month, including stops at Cape Canaveral and the SAC Command at Omaha. After their OPC reception they wind up the tour with stops in Washington and Norfolk.



FILM PREMIERE is discussed by OPCers and Paramount Pictures' boss Barney Balaban. (l. to r.) Quentin Reynolds, honorary co-chairman of the Committee; OPC prexy John Luter; Balaban; OPC veep Hal Lehrman; and Committee member Anita Diamant Berke.

'Counterfeit Traitor': Movie Benefit for OPC

With the entire opening-night proceeds earmarked for OPC's Memorial Press Center, a world-premiere of Paramount's action-packed WWII film, "The Counterfeit Traitor," will be held on Tuesday, April 17, at the DeMille Theater in New York, it was announced by Hal Lehrman, chairman of a special Premiere Committee.

Past-president Lowell Thomas is serving as honorary chairman of the benefit ticket-sale drive. Ambassador Clare Booth Luce, Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Quentin Reynolds are honorary co-chairmen.

"The Counterfeit Traitor," starring William Holden, Lilli Palmer and Hugh Griffith, and produced in color by Paramount Pictures, is the true-life story of one of WWII's most daring spies, Swedish-American oilman Eric Erickson. The film was made on location in Sweden, Germany and Denmark. It traces Erickson's daring masquerade as a pro-Nazi Stockholm businessman whose pretended admiration for Adolf Hitler won him access to banned zones in the Third Reich.

The balcony of the DeMille Theater is being reserved for OPCers at moderate prices. Ticket stubs will be the admission card to an after-show Open House Champagne party at the Club. Orchestra seats are being sold at benefit prices.

For the opening night, Paramount Pictures is supplying the film, theater, a full-time coordinator, professional fund-raising agency and personnel. The gala promises to give a sizeable boost to the Club's treasury.

Members are urged to send in their reservations immediately upon receiving their specially-mailed premiere invitations. Tickets will be allotted on a first come-first-served basis.

Overseas Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

SEOUL. from PAT YOUNG



The Seoul correspondents Club met for their first dinner meeting since the Quanta take-over. Sam Kim, UPI, is president of the club. . . . Visiting I Corps (Group) and Eighth Army were Tokyo-based Charles R. Smith, UPI, and Ed Neilan, Copley News. And here they are (below) 2nd and 3rd from the left with Capt. Don M. McKenzie, assistant IO (left) and Maj. William W. Dour, acting IO.

SAIGON. from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

Lack of any real policy regarding press coverage of the crisis in Viet Nam is still plaguing correspondents here despite official promises that the weeks of confusion, obstructionism and an outright news blackout were over. In an apparent effort to downplay the activities of Americans in Viet Nam, the military and the embassy have for weeks been dragging their feet in dealing with the correspondents assigned to cover what is one of the top news stories of the day.

On February 26, however, the first hopeful sign came when newsmen were told that the ban on their accompanying Americans on operational missions had been lifted. The U.S. Embassy appears to remain the final authority on news matters; the press attache was designed as the one to receive requests to cover "combat-type" activities, i.e. helicopter airlifts of Vietnamese troops, tactical air drops and other support activities.

A general desire to cooperate with the press at most levels of authority in Viet Nam has been all but negated by

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Editor This Week: George Bookman
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

R. GOODWIN TO ADDRESS HEMISPHERE FORUM HERE

Kennedy's right-hand man for Inter-American action, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Richard N. Goodwin, will keynote Panel A of the OPC *Hemisphere's Eleventh Hour* forum Mar. 20-21 at the Club, forum organizers announce.

Since the last *Bulletin*, IADB Executive vice president T. Graydon Upton and Colombia's Ambassador to the U.S. Carlos Sanz de Santamaria have been added to Panel A, on the Alliance for Progress. To Panel B (Hemisphere Political Movements), Dominican Alternate Representative to the UN Donatelo Herrera, ORIT Secretary General Arturo Jauregui, and Chilean Ambassador to Argentina Sergio Gutierrez Olivos have been added. Dr. Marcos Kohly, OAS official, joins the panelists on Panel C, on the Inter-American System. Brazil's Carlos Lacerda will be the dinner speaker March 20.

Interlocutors who will channel questions to panelists include Columbia's Dean Edward W. Barrett, former Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs; IBEC's senior vice-president Berent Friele; Ambassador Roy Rubottom; *Washington Daily News* editor John O'Rourke; *Nashville Banner* Publisher James G. Stahlman; Stefan Rundt of Rundt's *Latin American Reports*, and other Inter-American experts.

'DINNER IN FINLAND' INCLUDES A SAUNA

OPC's first Regional Dinner honoring Finland will be held on Wednesday, March 28, according to Myra Waldo, Committee chairman. Guests of honor will be R.R. Seppala, Finnish Ambassador to Washington, and Mrs. Seppala; and Heikki Hannikainen, Finnish Consul General in New York, and Mme. Hannikainen.

Herman Ramo, director of the Finnish National Travel Office and North American representative of Finnair, is working with Miss Waldo and Robert S. Kane, coordinator for the evening, on a program which will be typically Finnish throughout — beginning with drinks and canapes at the 6:30 p.m. reception. The dinner will feature food and drink specialties of Finland, including vodka and Lakka liqueur.

A troupe of Finnish folk dancers will entertain, and door prizes will include original crafts by noted designers of the honored country. There will be favors for each guest, and what's more, an honest-to-goodness Finnish sauna bath will be on the premises, through the courtesy of the International Sauna Corp.

Immediate reservations for the event are advised. Members are limited to one guest each.

Active Members Note!

If you plan to be away when ballots are mailed, rush notification of your new or temporary address to *Fred Kerner*, chairman of the Judges of the Election, by Noon, Friday, April 6, to be sure your ballot will reach you.

Parisian-Style Reception For OPC Charter Round-Up

Bernard S. Redmont, chairman of the party for Paris-based OPCers and the Charter fliers, has announced gay arrangements. The party will be held at Martini Terrace, a roof-garden private club on the Champs-Elysees, Saturday, May 19. Journalistic figures of Paris, diplomats and French officials are also expected and will help make this annual Charter party another memorable event.

Among those assisting Redmont for the party are Art Watt and Maurice Hendrik Bood. "This type of gathering is more than just a party to welcome the Charter fliers," explained committee chairman Madeline D. Ross. "It affords a special opportunity for distant members to meet."

Our BOAC Jet leaves for Paris May 18 — returns from London June 17. Round trip fare: \$285. Limited number of seats available.

Fete for Bill Ormerod Scheduled for March 29

A special reception and dinner in honor of Maj. Sir Berkeley Ormerod, K.B.E., better known to OPC members and other newsmen throughout the world as "Bill" Ormerod, will be held at the Clubhouse starting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 29.

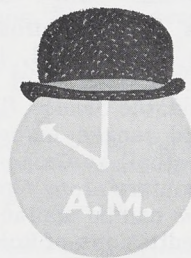
Sir Berkeley, who came to the U.S. as a special representative of the British Ministry of Information in October, 1940, and joined OPC the same year, will retire from public service on March 31 after a career which has included a tour of regular duty in the British cavalry and writing a column for the *Financial Times* of London. He contributed articles to many other publications and since 1945 has been Director of PR at British Information Services in New York. A committee headed by OPC vice-president Ansel Talbert is arranging a program for the event.

Sir Berkeley plans to remain in this country after his retirement.

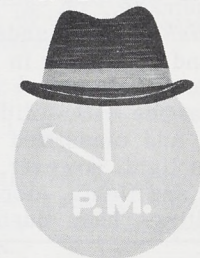


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Now That Snakes Are Gone, Ireland's Full of Newspapers

By EDWARD L. BRENNAN

Ireland is one nation whose Prime Minister is not only a superb diplomat but also a former full-time newspaper man. From 1948 to 1951, Sean F. Lemass was managing director of the Irish Press group, whose papers are published in Dublin and circulated throughout the country. Even today, Prime Minister Lemass — while striving hard to move Ireland into the Common Market — keeps his eyes on the major dailies of Europe and America.

A Shamrock of Papers

The company he managed is one of three which combine to form the shamrock of the three major Dublin press groups: The *Irish Press*, The *Irish Independent* and The *Irish Times*. Each group prints morning papers every single day and, except for the *Times*, an evening paper on weekdays. The economic size of the Emerald Isle facilitates delivery of these national journals within hours after printing in Dublin.

The *Irish Press* is an attractive paper, well-edited, with a good variety of stories and photographs presented in layouts of the most modern style. In a recent issue, it carried reports on oil prospecting by a Texas company in the Western counties, the Indonesian crisis, JFK's latest proposal and a front-page treatment of the CIE — Ireland's transportation service, which has nationalized the bus lines and railroads. On inner pages were features on new farming methods, inflationary trends, radio and TV, sports, "News in Pictures" and two editorials — one in easily translatable Gaelic: "Eire Agus An Eoraip."

The Press was founded in 1931 by many of those Fianna Fail party members who now comprise the Irish government. Furthermore, on a comparative basis, the *Irish Press* stands out as the best all-around newspaper in Erin.

Until recently, the *Irish Independent* covered Page One with solid columns of births, obits and classified ads. It has now seen the light, however, and photos of de Gaulle and Nehru, along with five-column headlines have pushed the ads

into limbo behind the sports pages. Independent features include the gossipy Tatler's Parade, On the Farm, Inside Europe and the deservedly popular essays of John D. Sheridan. As its name implies, the *Irish Independent* takes an independent stand in politics and has become the voice of the "loyal opposition," whose conservatism balks at certain of the New Dealish Fianna Fail policies which they fear will lead to a "welfare state."

The Independent's editorial page exhibits an interesting habit of the Irish press. The column next to the editorials shimmers with the stars of the Abbey Theatre and Hollywood. Since this same position is maintained for the theatre listing in each of the other papers, it proves the Irishman's affection for the lively arts of John Synge and John Ford.

Does the *Irish Times* resemble the *London Times* and the *New York Times*? Yes — on weekdays. It stresses tradition, formalized formats and a certain high-brow encyclopedic quality. Its circulation does not compare with its two competitors but its readers are relatively well-to-do and, for them, this is the paper of record.

Irish Times is different

The *Irish Times* is distinctive for its internationalist outlook, its "in-depth" reports, literate wit and sophisticated comment on the fashions of the times. It stresses global news. Thus, where the *Press* and *Independent* headlined the local CIE story, the *Times* gave top coverage to the Indonesian crisis, with a large four-column map of the entire archipelago. Its features include a good finance section, a London Letter, book reviews and the stylish Wildean "Irishman's Diary."

How does it differ from the other Times of the world? Well, it publishes the liveliest, jazziest, most photo-filled paper in Ireland: the *Sunday Review*. This weekly tabloid ranges across the Irish scene from football at Croke Park to the latest haute couture along Crafton Street.

The *Review* can be applauded for publishing the meditations of Eoin O'Mahony, a fine broth of a man, expert on the Law and Irish family trees. He recently described an action brought for the balance due on the sale of a horse. "The defense," explains O'Mahony, "was that the groom had left the five-pound note in the stable, where the horse ate it. It was further alleged that the horse was partial to newspapers and only refused to eat the *Freeman's Journal*, of whose politics the owner did not approve!"

The provincial papers are in all sorts and sizes, some published in small towns, the larger ones in county seats. Among the better-known publications are the



Lemass

Sligo Champion, the *Kerryman*, the *Con-naught Tribune*, *Wexford Free Press*, *Offaly Independent*, *Waterford News* and the *Cork Examiner*, which publishes an excellent Sunday edition.

Irish broadcasting must constantly compete with the British programs, which can be heard in all parts of the island. Nevertheless, Radio Eireann has come up with some excellent original dramatic and musical hours, reminiscent of the great past days of American radio.

Television is carried on by Telefis Eireann, with transmitter in the Wicklow mountains near Dublin. This service was started in January, with an American (from Boston) in command. It is hoped that T.E. will enable some of the top Irish artists to remain home and avoid the lures of London or New York. The over-all program standards are refreshingly high, although there are the inevitable imported TV series from the U.S.

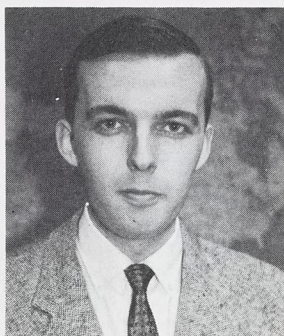
'Junk' from America

The forthrightness and wit of Irish journalism at its best is shown in this *Irish Press* critic's review of the Irish TV fare: "Frank O'Connor's 'Self Portrait' was a wonderful half-hour. 'Songs in the Shadows' gave me pleasure and belief in the future of T.E. But most of the canned imports from America are junk. They are full of verbal and visual clichés. Due to these, I looked in on the BBC's 'Challenge.' Here was the story of a year of science. It reminded me that if we must have battles, let us have them against the forces of darkness, ignorance and disease."

"When I contrast this with the science-fiction offering, the foolishness of 'The Aquanauts' and 'Mackenzie's Raiders,' I feel depressed. Did the American Indians have modern American accents? If so, where did they get them? If these continue, we will all have American accents!"

Accent or no, the press in Ireland will always retain its own unique touch of blarney.

Ed Brennan covers the American scene for several Irish papers. He is director of the Ireland Foundation, which promotes the educational, scientific and cultural growth of Ireland. For those Bulletin readers who may be interested in this Foundation, its address is Box 210, NYC 10, NY.



NEW MEMBERS AND APPLICANTS

Due to unusually heavy demands for news space this week, names of new members and new applicants for membership are printed separately as an insert with this issue.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Mary K. Franzoni — (re-instatement) free lance
Robert J. Stone — Stars & Stripes 1942/46

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following member:

Arnold Snyder — ABC-TV News

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

NORMAN BAER — MBS since 1957. Dumont TV 1949/51; AP 1948/49; INS 1947/48. Proposed by George Hamilton Combs; seconded by Philip C. Clarke.

PHILEMON DOPOULOS — AP Athens since 1960. MBS 1958/59; Pacific Stars & Stripes 1955/56. Proposed by Alfred Wagg; seconded by John N. Rigos.

EDWIN T. HERSCH — AFN Frankfurt since 1959. KYW Radio-TV 1956/58. Proposed by John J. Morris; seconded by Edward J. DeFontaine.

GEORGE EVERETT (ED) HILL — Daily American, Rome since 1951. NY World-Telegram 1940/51; AP 1938/40; Asbury Park Press 1931/38. Proposed by Nino Lo Bello; seconded by Barrett McGurn.

ROBERT FRANCIS HURLEIGH — President MBS. Proposed by Philip C. Clarke; seconded by George Hamilton Combs.

VICTOR J. JURGENS — Victor J. Jurgens productions since 1953 (world wide). Louis de Rochemont 1946/52; March of Time 1936/46; Time Magazine 1935. Proposed by Walter G. Rundle; seconded by William P. Gray.

PAUL MASON — Correspondent for NBC Monitor, South America, since 1958. U.S.A. 1956/58; WAIR 1955/56; WSSB 1954/55; WISE 1951/52 (N. Carolina); WHAN 1949/51 (S. Carolina). Proposed by Gordon Fraser; seconded by Fitzgerald Smith.

RICHARD SCOTT MOWRER — Free lance correspondent in Spain for Christian Science Monitor, Chicago Daily News, Milwaukee Journal, Kansas City Star, NBC-News. Proposed by Harold K. Milks; seconded by Henry F. Schulte.

PAUL CONANT — N.Y. Journal-American. Newark (N.J.) Star Ledger 1958/61; N.Y. World-Telegram 1947/51; Allied Press Services 1944/46 (Europe); San Francisco News 1937/41. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Scott Roberts.

FRANKLIN FISHER — Ridder Newspapers Inc. Eastern News Service 1941/56 (London); Boston Transcript 1936/41. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

NEIL HICKEY — The American Weekly since 1956 (N.Y. & overseas). The Baltimore Review 1949/53. Proposed by Bernard Krisher; seconded by John Luter.

JOAN F. LANE — WHOA San Juan, P.R. Westbury Record 1955/56; L.I. Daily Press 1953/55; Griscom Publications 1953/55. Proposed by N. Pentcheff; seconded by John Luter.

CURTIS GORDON "BILL" PEPPER — News-week, Rome since 1956. UP 1954/56; Rome Daily American 1953/54. Proposed by Nino Lo Bello; seconded by Barrett McGurn.

WALLACE FRANCIS TRAENDLY — McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Inc. since 1949. Proposed by Shelton Fisher; seconded by John R. Wilhelm.

ADRIAN "ACE" WILLIAMS — free lance film producer, worldwide. Proposed by Sidney J. Stiber; seconded by John Luter.

ASSOCIATE

W. RADFORD BASCOME, JR. — Free lance photographer-journalist. Proposed by Theodore Amussen; seconded by Will Yolen.

ROBERT E. BERRY — N.Y. Journal-American since 1949. Holiday 1946/48; N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine 1935/45. Proposed by L. E. Levick; seconded by George Carroll.

VINCENT G. BUTLER — N.Y. correspondent for Chicago Tribune since 1931. Proposed by Harold E. Hutchings; seconded by William Fulton.

HARRY CARLSON — UP (Northwest) 1942/52. Proposed by Russell W. MacFadden; seconded by John R. O'Dwyer.

JOHN L. COBBS — Business Week since '42. Proposed by Gerald W. Schroder; seconded by John Wilhelm.

JOSHUA DARSA — CBS TV News. Proposed by Kevin Delany; seconded by Harold Haley.

CHARLES E. EGAN — N.Y. Times 1927/57. Proposed by Walter H. Waggoner; seconded by Richard J. H. Johnston.

DAVID EISENBERG — N.Y. Journal-American since 1930. Proposed by George Carroll; seconded by Walter J. Stern.

WALTER L. ESTES — Kable News Company. Proposed by Wallis E. Howe, Jr.; seconded by Bernard Edson.

MAX WILLIAM FINE — INS 1948/58. Proposed by Anita Ehrman; seconded by Bob Considine.

RICHARD EVANS, JR. — Printers' Ink. Proposed by W. Richard Bruner; seconded by Allen R. Dodd, Jr.

JAMES S. FREE — The Birmingham, Ala., News & McClure Newspaper Syndicate, Washington, Proposed by Robert Branson; seconded by Robert T. Hartmann.

MERVYN JAMES GORMAN, JR. — Free lance journalist, Caracas, Venezuela. Proposed by Hugh Jencks; seconded by James Alan Coogan.

JOHN I. HENRY — The New York Times. Proposed by Rob Roy Buckingham; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

BEN KAUFMAN — The Hollywood Reporter 1941/60. Proposed by Alfred E. Clark; seconded by Richard J. H. Johnston.

SARA KORLE — N.Y. correspondent for "Hayat" and "Ses" (Iran & Turkey). Proposed by Rita Halle Kleeman; seconded by Jane C. Grant.

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LAURENCE DAVIS LAFORE — author. Proposed by Frederick B. Oppen; seconded by James T. Dugan.

FRANCIS X. MARTINEZ — Holiday Magazine 1945/48; AP 1941/42; Evening Public Ledger 1939/41; Phila. Inquirer 1936/39; Phila. Record 1933/36; Wall St. Journal, Phila. 1926/33. Proposed by Lillian G. Genn; seconded by Burton J. Greenwald.

RUTH SHAPLEY MATTHEWS — Ladies' Home Journal since 1941. Chester Times 1926/28; Evening Public Ledger 1924/26. Proposed by Barry J. Holloway; seconded by Mary C. Bass.

WYNN G. MOSELEY — N.Y. Herald-Tribune 1957/60; News-Free Press (Chattanooga) 1951/57; Herald Leader (Lexington, Ky.) 1949/51. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

SYDNEY GEORGE LEFEUVRE — Information Officer for the Canadian Government, New York. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by John Luter.

EVERETT H. ASPINWALL, Jr. — CBS News since 1959. WCSH-TV 1958/59; WTAG 1955/58; WNNJ 1954/55. Proposed by William Kling; seconded by John Luter.

ELLEN MARION FERGUSON — UN Information Officer since 1949. Proposed by Foster Hailey; seconded by Kathleen McLaughlin.

LEON LEVINE — free lance. CBS — NBC 1933/62 (NY & Overseas); Universal Service 1930/33; N.Y. American 1925/30. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Will Yolen.

RICHARD A. LEWIS — Wall St. Journal since 1958. Redwood City Tribune 1957/58; Oregon Statesman 1954. Proposed by John N. Wilford; seconded by John Luter.

IRVING T. MARSH — N.Y. Herald Tribune since 1933. Proposed by Harold Rosenthal; seconded by James J. Flanagan.

BERNARD EMMETT NATHAN — Newark Evening News 1947/61. Proposed by E. Robert Mason, Jr.; seconded by Jesse G. Bell.

CHARLES JOSEPH PARNOW — UPI since 1958. Proposed by Ralph Salazar; seconded by Michael G. Grissan.

MARC PURDUE — AP 1943/54 (NY & Overseas). Proposed by Chas. A. Grumich; seconded by Wayne Richardson.

ARTHUR R. RAILTON — Popular Mechanics 1947/60; Monroe Evening Times 1945/46. Proposed by John F. Moynahan; seconded by Robert W. Horton.

N. PATTABI RAMAN — U.S. Correspondent for Indian Express Newspapers (Bombay). Proposed by Bruce Bendow; seconded by Ralph R. Schulz.

DAN IRVIN RATHER — KHOU-TV since 1960; KTRH Radio 1954/59 (Houston). KSAM Radio 1950/54. Proposed by Don L. Kearney; seconded by Herman W. Land.

JOHN REDDY — Reader's Digest since 1958. NBC 1946/47; MBS 1944/46; CBS 1941/44; UP 1940/41; Transradio Press 1937/40.

Proposed by *Grace Naismith*; seconded by *Whit Burnett*.

GUENTHER REIMANN — International Reports (NY & Europe). Proposed by *Philip J. Gray*; seconded by *Leon Dennen*.

ANDRE F. RHOADS — Radio Free Europe 1952/56 (Munich); Crusade for Freedom 1956/61. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *William Kling*.

DONALD S. ROESSNER — USIA 1957/61 (Thailand); Phila. Inquirer 1954/57; SF Chronicle 1948/51; Forest Hills Post 1947/48. Proposed by *John Osenenko*; seconded by *Robert Kaye*.

CHARLES E. ROOT — San Francisco Examiner 1940/41; Los Angeles Herald Express 1939/40; Air Force Magazine 1946/51. Proposed by *John de Lorenzi*; seconded by *Patrick J. Sullivan*.

DAMON RUNYON Jr — N.Y. Herald Tribune. The Miami News 1953/57; N.Y. Journal-American 1948/53; INS 1946/48 & 1938/44; The Cincinnati Post 1944/46; UP 1937/38. Proposed by *Aaron R. Einfrank*; seconded by *Freeman Fulbright*.

BILL SCOTT — Radio Press International since 1959. WNEW 1958/59; Amer. Weekend 1955/56 (Frankfurt). Proposed by *Martin Plissner*; seconded by *Philip C. Clarke*.

ROBERT C. SEAVER — Time, Inc. 1958/60; MacFadden Public. 1957/58; Chicago Daily News 1951/56. Proposed by *Ed Nassauer*; seconded by *Herbert Koshetz*.

ROBERT G. SHORTAL — UPI 1947/59. Proposed by *Roy J. Battersby*; seconded by *Samuel C. Lesch*.

JOHN S. SPARKS, Jr. — The Oil Daily since 1956. The Tulsa World 1953/56; The Star-Telegram (Fort Worth) 1936/51. Proposed by *Robert L. Dunne*; seconded by *Daniel M. Doherty*.

HERBERT J. TEISON — Saturday Review. INS 1950/52 (Mexico). Proposed by *Oliver Gramling*; seconded by *John Luter*.

JAMES TUCEK — N.C.W.C. Rome. Proposed by *A.R. McElwain*; seconded by *Barrett McGurn*.

ROBERT WACKER, Jr. — UP 1947/57; WNBH 1946/47; Providence Journal-Bulletin 1945/46; Brooklyn Eagle 1944/45. Proposed by *Paul R. Mosher*; seconded by *Tom Mahoney*.

SIDNEY J. WAIN — Red Bank Daily Standard 1935/42; Long Branch Daily Record 1930/35. Proposed by *Samuel C. Lesch*; seconded by *Herbert Koshetz*.

W. ROBERT WALTON — South Bend Tribune 1941/51; AP 1932/41. Proposed by *Bob Dunne*; seconded by *James Crayhon*.

JACK WOLISTON — UP & UPI since 1937. Proposed by *Ralph Salazar*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

EDWARD L. YORDAN — N.Y. Times 1925/36; Paramus Post 1954/57. Proposed by *Richard Tompkins*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

SHELDON ZALAZNICK — Forbes Magazine. Newsweek 1952/56. Proposed by *James W. Michaels*; seconded by *Ed Wergeles*.

BOOKS BY 35 OPC WRITERS STAR AT FAIR THURSDAY

More than 35 OPC members whose books have been published since October, 1961, have already responded to the Book Night Committee's invitation to participate in the Club's first Book Fair on Thursday, March 22nd.

The Fair will begin at 5:30 p.m., at a reception for the authors on the third floor. At that time, drinks and canapes recommended by member-cookbook writers will be served, by their originators. Books by all of the authors will be on sale. Through the courtesy of their publishers,

CANDIDATES' BIOGRAPHIES

Candidates for election are reminded by *Fred Kerner*, chairman of the Judges of the Election, that they must supply a biography (not to exceed 250 words) and a photo to be used in the special issue of the *Bulletin*, April 7.

Material must be in the hands of the Judges of the Election before Noon, Thursday, March 22, and should be addressed to the chairman.

The Judges remind candidates that these sketches must be limited to the nominee's professional background and record of Club activities. They may also contain statements regarding measures and/or principles which they support, "provided only that no material shall be included which reflects on the qualifications of another candidate," according to the Club By-Laws.

the books will be offered at a 20% discount to purchasers, while at the same time, partial proceeds of each sale will go to the Club's treasury.

Dinner, at which the authors will be honored, will be served at 7:15 p.m., at \$4 per plate, *Bernard Sobel*, author of "A Pictorial History of Vaudeville", has arranged for "a typical vaudeville bill in a nutshell". Headliners appearing will be Jack Waldron, "First of the Stand-up Comics"; Eddie Nelson, "The Strolling Troubadour"; Senator Ed Ford, star of "Can You Top This"; Fred Hillebrand, songwriter and stage star; Eddie Weber, "The Celery Tonic Philharmonic"; Dave Mallen, "The Spirit of George M. Cohan"; and Georgie Price, the incomparable headliner.

Early reservations are suggested by *Anita Diamant Berke*, chairman, whose committee includes *Adele Nathan*, *Robert S. Kane*, *Boyan Choukanoff*, *Fred Kerner*, *Betty Etter*, *Wendell Sether* and *Dorothy Gordon*.

OPC members who will handle the book sale are *Jean Baer*, *Madeline D. Ross*, *Clayton Willis*, and *Henriette and Frances Kish*.

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GENEVA (Cont'd from page 1)

NBC has assigned *Elie Abel*, from Washington; *Joseph C. Harsch*, London; *Bernard Frizell*, roving European correspondent; *Piers Anderton*, Berlin; *Frank Bourgholtzer*, Moscow; and *John Chancellor*, of the "Today" show, New York; and camera crew.

The CBS contingent is headed by *Winston Burdett* from Rome, and includes *Marvin Kalb*, Moscow; *Alexander Kendrick*, London; and a camera team, coordinated by *Av Westin*.

ABC has deployed the following: *Lou Cioffi*, from Paris; *John Scali*, Washington; *Sam Jaffe*, Moscow; *Mme. Claude Jalier de Manneville*, news manager from Paris; and camera crews. *George Gerard*, regularly based in Geneva, will assist coverage.

The *New York Times* has *Max Frankel*, Washington, and *Sidney Gruson*, Bonn, with Geneva stringer *Victor Lusinchi* assisting. *Time* correspondents covering are *Curt Prendergast*, Paris; *Bob Elson*, London; and Geneva stringer *Bob Kroon*. Also, *Life* photographers *Stan Wayman*, Paris, *Jim Whitmore*, Moscow, and *Marilyn Wellemeyer*, Paris, are on the scene.



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A FRONT PAGE DISPLAY

The OPC tenth-floor lounge is being graced these days with a special display featuring the top stories of the past 50 years in journalism. The display, which consists of large-scale blow-ups of the front pages of New York newspapers, is on loan from the Deadline Club, New York, professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The display affords an interesting study of the handling of front-page news over the years. It will be on the tenth floor for the next two weeks.

SCHOLARSHIP (Cont'd from page 1)

signed primarily to provide temporary emergency aid — principally to former foreign correspondents."

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Publications, including films, to document the experience, techniques and tools of the foreign correspondent so that they may be shared by those entering the profession or who wish to understand its methods, goal or potentialities.

Members of the committee that developed the project include chairman Dickson Hartwell, Edward W. Barrett, William P. Gray, Matthew Huttner, John Luter, Kathleen McLaughlin, Harrison Salisbury, Willis Player, John Wilhelm and Will Yolen.

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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

AWARDS (Cont'd from page 1)

Leading companies already have begun reserving special tables in preferred locations, she said.

An elaborate program dramatizing the Award winners in 14 categories will feature film and sound presentations being produced especially for this event.

The traditional exotic menu, dancing and entertainment will round out the formal program of speeches and Award presentations.

Names of speakers are to be announced next week, the co-chairmen said.

William L. Laurence, chairman of the Awards Committee, said that names of winners will not be announced until the night of the dinner. Only the winners themselves, members of the committee — who are now making their selections — and a minimum of other key people will be notified in advance of the actual presentations.

This year the Awards Committee voted to add two new awards to the 12 presented in previous years. Instead of one Class 2 Award for the best radio or TV reporting from abroad, there will be two separate awards for radio and TV. Instead of one Class 7 Award for best interpretation of foreign affairs, radio or TV, there will be a separate award for each medium.

Ticket prices for the dinner have been announced as follows: \$15 for each Club member; \$15 for first guest; \$35 for each additional guest.

Globalcasts Heard in US

The all-star team of OPC news experts featured on "Globalcasts" over the international short-wave facilities of WRUL now are being heard in the U.S.

First to carry the voiced commentary series domestically is the Storer Broadcasting Company's Miami station, WGBS, and its recently-acquired WHN in N.Y.C. This latter station is the former WMGM, a 50,000-watt station on 1050 kilocycles for which Storer paid the record-breaking price of nearly \$11,000,000.

WHN includes the "Globalcasts" under their news format designated as "Comment" at 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with all five commentaries repeated on Saturday and Sunday schedules. The series draws on a reservoir of 15 foreign and domestic correspondents with *A. Maxwell Hage*, president of Broadcast Editorial Reports, as editor-in-chief.

NEW WEEKLY AP REPORTS

"AP World Spotlight," a special weekly report from AP correspondents around the world, bowed in for Sunday newspapers on February 11.

Alan J. Gould, AP executive editor, said that Spotlight fills Sunday newspapers' needs for up-to-the-date analyses on important world problems. "Spotlight will enable these newspapers to provide more news in depth and direct attention to it through broader, better organized reporting of foreign news."

Spotlight's first array of stories included accounts from Hong-Kong-based *Roy Essoyan*; Godfrey Anderson, Paris; Tom Ochiltree, London; *William L. Ryan*, Brazil; and *Henry Bradsher*, India.

Gould is coordinating the weekly fixture with AP's foreign news editor Ben Bassett.

VOLUNTEER SPEAKERS NEEDED

OPCers: Do you want to do a little something to advance the cause of journalism? Then register for the new Speakers' Bureau (*Anita Diamant Berke*, chairman, MU 9-5251).

Ten journalists are needed to speak at a workshop being conducted by the New York High School Press Council on Friday, April 6, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

The journalists will be given a copy of a high school newspaper and will be asked to evaluate it before a group of about 20 students.

The workshop will be held at William Howard Taft High School, 240 East 170 St., the Bronx. It is easily reached by the IND subway "D" train. Call Anita Berke for more details.

WE DROPPED OUR CREDIT LINE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The photos of the Journalism Workshop in last week's *Bulletin* should have been credited to OPCer *Tommy Weber*.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Charles Justice, UPI, is recuperating at Columbus Hospital, 227 E. 19 St., after an auto accident March 9.

George McDonald is in serious condition, resting at his home at White Plains, N.Y.

TRAVELING: **Rosalind Massow**, back from 3-week assignment in India, Nepal and Pakistan for Parade. She worked with photographer **Baldev Kapoor** while there . . . **Henry Singer** is conducting a 2-week executive training program March 12-26 in Madrid for the State Dept. . . . **Earnest Hoberecht**, UPI general manager for Asia returned to Tokyo base after swing around Asia . . . **Lloyd Garrison**, NY Times, left March 4 for 3-year assignment in Nigeria. After brief stint in the Congo, he will set up new bureau in Lagos with the West Coast as his overall beat . . . **John Stuart, Jr.**, leaves Niamey, Niger, where he's been American Embassy PAO, to head on home leave, thence to Rabat.

BOOKS: Kathryn (Mrs. **Cornelius**) **Ryan** debuts on April 4 as co-author of comedian Allen King's new book "Anyone Who Owns His Own Home, Deserves It." She is now working on another book — fashion designer **Oleg Cassini's** memoirs.

OBITUARY: **Hilda Llodio**, 63, died last week in NYC after a long illness. A free-lance writer, she had been in Spain for the past few years.

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TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

what appears to be a complete lack of direction to American commanders. Rather than risk saying the wrong thing and having apparently no security guidelines, most American officers admit nothing more than name, rank and serial number.

Movement around Viet Nam requires permission first from the government of Viet Nam press liaison center which is exceedingly helpful. With its OK, one must then ask the U.S. military for approval. At this writing, correspondents are not given blanket travel orders; they have no status as war correspondents, either, since "this is not a war."

Hotel accommodations in Saigon are virtually impossible to get at any level of respectability since the U.S. military has occupied every available space for MAAG officers. Those who have been here on the story include: Homer Bigart, NY Times; Carter Davidson, WBBM-TV; **Paul Bruck**, CBS-TV cameraman; Tony Escoda, AP from Bangkok; **Igor Oganessoff**, Wall Street Journal; **Jim Robinson**, NBC; Guy Searles, CBS; Tord Wickbom, Radio Sweden; John Thompson, Chicago Tribune.

Also **Pepper Martin**, U.S. News & World Report; Denis Bloodworth, London Observer; Roy Alexander and **Stan Karnow**, Time; Sam Adams, Time-Life TV; Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News; **Bob** and **Mary Hewitt**, Minneapolis Star Tribune and their editor Bower Hawthorne; **Rembert James**, Copley News Service; ... Jack Foisie, San Francisco Chronicle is expected shortly.

Local men on the story include Malcolm Browne, AP; Mert Perry, UPI; Jerry Rose and **Jerry Schecter**, Time-Life; Francois Sully, Newsweek; Dave Hudson, NY Herald Tribune, and your correspondent on free-lance assignment.

NEW DELHI from **PAUL GRIMES**

The campaign for India's third general elections, ten days of voting and a week of tabulating returns kept New Delhi foreign corps busy this winter. Many correspondents toured the country extensively, paying particular heed to V.K. Krishna Menon's fight for reelection from North Bombay. A latecomer in campaign coverage was Alan M. Kennedy, new No. 2 man in the AP bureau here. Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, came primarily to cover Jackie Kennedy's visit but was in time for the election windup.

Henry S. Bradsher, in South Asia for AP for the last three years, has been upped from No. 2 man to acting chief of the bureau. He replaces bureau chief **Jim Becker**, who has returned to the U.S. . . . **Paul Grimes**, NY Times, will return to New York early next month for reassignment. His successor has not yet been named. . . . **Sol Sanders**, U.S. News & World Report, currently operating from a

hotel room, is seeking permanent quarters for himself and his magazine's new office here. . . . Recent visitors to New Delhi include **Alfred Friendly**, Washington Post ME.

WARSAW from **GENE KRAMER**

The World Nordic Skiing championships at Zakopane, in the High Tatras, brought more than 100 sportswriters to Poland, the largest contingent of foreign newsmen in years. Most short-circuited Warsaw and dug in at one of the "workers pension fund" hotels reserved for the press at Zakopane, a sort of Socialist St. Moritz. There followed a two-week scramble for communications, sleighs (the local version of taxis), ski-jumping results, night club tables, train reservations back to Warsaw and aspirin and other pills.

The Warsaw press corps also swelled with the arrival of **Edgar Clark**, Time-Life, and his wife **Katherine**, NBC, recently at the UN and last overseas in Korea and Laos. Others permanently here are **Arthur Olsen**, NY Times; Ted Shields, UPI; Paul Wohl, Christian Science Monitor, and **Gene Kramer**, who recently succeeded AP correspondent George Syvertsen, reassigned to Moscow.

The February blizzards took a heavy toll of newsmen's autos, with hardly anyone escaping an occasional slide off the road and dents. The newly arrived Clarks tangled with a truck following President Kennedy's youngest brother's motorcade through a blizzard. Happily they escaped with what they described as minor injuries, although their heads required bandages.

ROME from **LIN ROOT**

Barret McGurn, Circolo Stampa Estera president, urges all members of the Circolo, past and present, who have written books, to send copies (gifts if possible; loans if must be) to him SOONEST at the NY Herald Tribune, Stampa Estera, 55 via della Mercede. Books will form a permanent exhibit at the club's new quarters, which will be opened formally by the Hon. Giovanni Gronchi, President of the Republic, April 2, the 50th anniversary of the club. If your books cannot be shipped in time to make the opening, please send anyway for permanent exhibit. (EDITOR'S NOTE: We know this may be a repeat of recent Ticker from **Alain McElwain**, however Lin sounded so enthusiastic, we felt obliged to make the request once more. She continues. . . .)

Barrett showed me around the new club facilities — more spacious, better organized and equipped with air-conditioning throughout — a big move forward laced with even more nostalgic looks backward than the New York 39th Street

evacuation evoked Saw **Charlie Ferlin**, who's on a milk diet, looking well and working hard to reestablish himself over here In Sicily, Mayor Eugenio Longo of Taormina threw a lavish cocktail reception for all Americans who could make it February 22, in honor of two great Americans — G. Washington and J. Glenn.

MEXICO CITY . . . from **JAIME PLENN**

UPI president **Frank H. Bartholomew** on week's visit with clients, staffers and friends — flew to San Juan, P.R., for SIP (IAPA) meeting in private plane of Romulo O'Farrill, Jr., veep of daily Novedades . . . Mexican Foreign Office Cultural Affairs envoy Miguel Alvarez Acosta was luncheon guest of Foreign Press Association this past week. The government has donated the building to house offices and other activities of Mexican newsmen's organizations.

Participants in the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. round table on Latin America in Harlingen, Tex., were UPI's North LatAm Zone manager **John Alius**, NBC and Laredo Times **Dave Weber**, Copley's Henry Goethals and free-lancer Larry Allen. Consensus was "little if any danger that Mexico will go communist."

Hal Lavine, Newsweek, back from Brazil and his cover story on President Joao Goulart. . . . **Bill Gaudet** of New Orleans, publisher of Latin American Report, was here on a business trip Ex-AP Mexico City bureau manager Charles Guptill now associated with local daily Ovaciones Vision's Juan Gonzales being shifted to a top editorial spot in New York.

CARACAS from **E.A. BAUMAN**

New 1962-63 officers for the OPC chapter here include **James R. Whelan**, UPI, president; **Art Diggle**, USIS, vice president; **Joseph F. McEvoy**, Orinoco Mining, secretary, and **Antonio Lutz**, PAA, treasurer. Named to the board of governors are **James Alan Coogan**, Creole Petroleum; **Mo Garcia**, Time; **Dick Massock**, AP; **Martin Reynolds**, Transit Advertising, and **John M. Vebber**, North American Association of Venezuela. M.J. Gorman, Jr., Grant Advertising VP, applied for membership.

February 22 luncheon meeting guests were Father **Albert Nevins**, M.M., president, Catholic Press Association; **Dr. Douglas Roche**, associate editor, The Sign, Union City, N.J.; Monsignor Robert Peters, editor, The Register, Peoria, Ill.; **Dr. Alberto Ancizar Mendoza**, S.J., dean of the journalism school of Andres Bello Catholic University here, and the three ABCU journalism students who are North Association scholarship holders.